MASSACRE FEARED IN TURK CAPITAL

All Europe Trembles with Ap- SAYS HUSBAND prehension for Christians in Constantinople

WARSHIPS RUSHED TO AID Mrs. Conway Tells How Miss

London, Nov. 1.—While a great, dis-organized horde of Mohammedans, mad-dened to fanaticism by defeat, are reci-ing backward whence they came before the orderly, unrelenting advance of the victorious Bulgarians, every chancellery of Europe is awaiting with gravest apprehension to-night the tragic develop-ments that the next few hours may bring. ments that the next few hours may bring. The Bulgarians, with a determination that cannot be denied, are marshing on Constantinople. But first to the gates of the city will be the mitilated Turkish army and a massacre of Christians may follow that will have no parallel in all of Turkey's blood marked history.

Every agency at their command has been put in motion by the powers to prevent such a disaster, but if the Turks have been surprised by the Bulgarian success the powers are more so and tohave been surprised by the Bulgarian success the powers are more so and to-night the ministeries of Europe realize that elswenth hour intervention cannot forestall the impending calamity.

Fear for Christians. War ships have been dispatched to Constintinople, Salo: iki and other Turkish ports, but the hundreds of scattered Christian missions must go unprotected. There is grave fear, too, that the sight of their crushed legions may incite the Mohammedans within Constantinople to merciless attacks on those Christian residents for the deliverance of whom the Balkans have fought. In that event the dents for the deliverance of whom the Balkans have fought. In that event the city will be looted by the semi-bar-barsans whose sole aim will be to leave

of the Balkans, and every foreign power is alert to take advantage of any contingency that may open a way for bringing the war to an end. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to London, is the moving spirit in the London conference, and there is some hope in diplomatic cir-cles that under his guidance the powers will be able to call a diplomatic halt on the Bulgarian army. The Turkish cabiadjourned this morning after an all-t session, but the ministers are in ference again to-night. The attitude of the ministers toward suing the Bal-kans for peace is not known, but the length of the sessions indicates that there is a strong division of opinion that may not be bridged in time to save the

Indicating that the reports that the Balkane have considered accepting peace propositions were premature, a dispatch from Sofia states that 100,000 recruits have been ordered to march to the front.

While the slow-moving diplomatic machinery of the powers was getting in mo-tion to-day the Bulgarian army was steadily fighting its way onward. They captured Demotika, the original position tions along the straggling line of the Turkish defenses. of Nazim Pasha's army, and other posi-

The Turks to-night are falling back of Constantinople, but whether for the pur-Constantinopie, but whether for the pur-pose of making a last stand there is not known. Only a part of the widely scattered Turkish army can reach Tchatalja before the main Bulgarian di-visions are upon the forts, and military rities here incline to the belief that the fenders in spite of themselves forces will not tarry at any

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MILLIONS ASKED IN DAMAGE SUIT

Buckeye Powder Company Seeks

Singer, Baltimore Heiress, Was Slain.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—"Sophie was lying on the bed. I didn't think she was hurt much. My husband said we had better we meaked away."

This was the concluding statement of one of the most remarkable confessions in the history of crime in Chicago. The speaker was Lillian Beatrice Ryali Conway, vaudeville actress and erstwhile lion tamer, who with her husband Charles Conway, a circus performer, it being held for the murder of Sophia Ger trude Singer, wealthy Baltimore beiress who was slain in a rooming house at \$22 Indiana Avenue last Monday night. The woman declared that her husband had committed the crime and absolved herself from all guilt.

The confession was made in the pres

for the deliverance of whom the stave fought. In that event the stave fought is to leave conquering Bulgars a wrecked conqu place, Charles Conway, the husband, was confined in a cell directly below the of-fice. No one was allowed to visit him, and a solitary guard was under strict orknow until to-morrow afternoon when he is confronted with the document over hi

Czar Ferdinand has said that he will rest for peace with the Sultan alone rests and. The police are administering the dread "silent treatment," which reserved alone for murderers. When at that Conway is brought face to face with his wife it is believed that he, too, will break down.

WORKHOUSE HEAD URGES PAROLE LAW

laim human derelicts imprisoned there and send them back with a new outloo on life to become useful and respected members of society, and a suggestion of what could be done in serving petty ofin spite of themselves, were an nent to the District penal laws secured providing an indeterminate sentence and parole law for the District, was explained to the Park View Citizens' Association last night by W. H. Whittaker, superintendent of the workhouse, at a meeting in Whitney Avenue Christian Church

Church.

Mr. Whittaker said that the present short sentences of from fifteen to sixty days were a menace to society; that they encouraged vagrancy and petty crime. Only upon the adoption of an indeterminate sentence law would the institution at Occoquan be able to do its best work,

JOBS STARTED

Many Persons Also Desire that Maj. Judson Be Kept on

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

'After you Gen. Johnston!" tent of several young boomlets for ap-pointment to the Board of District Comsioners at the expiration of the term H. Rudolph and Gen. John A. Johnston

characteristically, Gen. Johnston is keeping his own counsel. He is not saying whether he wants or would accept another term as a member of the board. "The President appointed me for three years," remarked Mr. Commissioner Gen. John A. Johnston yesterday to a reporter who had the temerity to sak him if he was a receptive candidate. "The President will know whether he desires to appoint me for another term when the

"My idea in asking," replied the re-porter, "was to learn if you would ac-cept another term should it be offered "We will cross that bridge when we come to it," replied the harrassed of-ficial as he disappeared through the doorway into his office.

None Ready to Ask. In the meantime, in as much as Com ner Rudolph, president of the poard, has announced his willingness to board, has announced his willingness to serve a second term if appointed, pros-pective candidates are inclined to look upon the office occupied by Gen. Johns-ton as their principal source of hope. However, as far as is known now, there is none so anxious for the office at this tima as to ask for it if Gen. Johnston desires to sign a new lease. Business and professional men of Wash-ington were in greater accord than usual in asking the appointment three years ago of Mr. Rudolph. Gen. Johnston, too,

had a particularly, strong support drawn from a more varied circle of friends. In Mr. Rudoiph's case particularly, and to hardly a less degree in the case of Gen. Johnston, the influences which were able to name the successful candidates three years ago will, it is believed, have great weight with President Talt when the latter faces the question of the personnel of the board next January. In other rds, if these influences desire to have words, if these innuences desire to have the present civilian membership on the board continued, and if these members desire to be continued, it is unlikely that any change will take place. And from present appearances these influences from present appearances these influences still are behind Mr. Rudolph and Gen.

as now constituted have been in more harmonious accord than any board in recent years. All three members have applied themselves diligently to the tasks set before them, and with the hostile attitude of the House, as manifested in 1910 and 1911, to cope with, the task has been far from easy. Reports placed in general circulation from time to time to the contrary, notwithstanding, officials of the District government insist, there has been no general line of division, divisions in the board have depended upon individual questions, and no two members have been found more frequently on one side than on another.

MAN WHO HELPED

FREE CHINA

Rudolph as Spokesman. As President of the Board, Commis sioner Rudolph has shouldered a large share of the hand-to-hand work of the District, and, in announcing polifeciations, has spoken for the board as a Buckeye Powder Company Seeks
\$3,859,873.46 from Hazard
Powder Company.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1.—Claiming damages of B.119,875.82, which tripled under the Sherman anti-trust act. if granted, will amount to B.29,87.84 and punitive of \$500,000 making a grand total of \$1,859,873.46, the Buckeye Powder Company, on Peoria, Ill., to-day brought suit in the United States District Court in this city against the Hazard Powder Company, as one of the aligned plants of the Du Pont de Nemoure, alleging conspiracy to destroy the business of the complainant's powder, and that the defendant company engaged men to work for the plaintiff for the purpose of puriologing its secrets for manufacture.

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The plaintiff sets forth that the defendant company has, by these and other methods, which are alleged, secured \$5 per cent of the powder business of the country, creating practically a monopoly. Papers in the case have been filed in the United States Court, but had not been served on the Heisard Powder Company this atternoon. It is understood that the suit is brought against the Du Pont Company and its allied branches as codefendants.

MAN AND WOMAN GUILTY.

Mrs. Bamberger and A. J. Patterson the lills passed last session in the Senters found guilty of murder in the first desired with the movement in favor of a public zervice utilities board and who have been ment found the first described with the movement in favor of a public zervice utilities board and who have been ment found the first described with the movement in favor of a public zervice utilities board and who have been ment found the first described with the movement in favor of a public zervice utilities board and who have been ment prominently dentified with the movement in favor of a public zervice utilities board and who have been ment prominently de whole. Comm

One Vehicle Telescoped at

A collision of two Washington Railway and Electric Company cars, near Ben ning race track at 7 o'clock last night resulted in the injury of several persons and ignited both cars, causing consi erable damage before the fire was ex-

William Mallory, colored of Fifty ourth and E Streets Northeast, was the worst hurt of those suffering from the accident. Mallory's leg was pinched so that a part of the calf was torn out, and the surgeons at Casualty Hospital had to take fifty stitches to close the wound. According to reports made last night, Car 289, eastbound, and operated by Motorman F. M. Futter, and in charge of Conductor R. J. Peterson, had stopped near Benning track so that the trolley only through the motions of instituting reforms, but the motions, and that noth-Motorman F. M. Futter, and stopp of Conductor R. J. Peterson, had stopp of that the troll near Benning track so that the trolley standard could be adjusted, when car No. 44, also eastbound, operated by Motorman Samuel Smith, and in charge of Conductor W. A. Edwards, ran int

of Conductor W. A. Edwards, ran into the rear of car No. 539.

Passengers on both cars were hadly frightened, the flames which broke out instantly adding to their fears.

Among those injured were Louis Flaher, aged twenty, of Hillbrook, D. C.; Stewart Lewis, colored, of Fairmont Heights, Md.; Lee Gardner, colored, of Fairmont Heights; Charles E. Payne, colored, of Fairmont Heights; Jerome A. Andlet, of Seat Pleasant, Md.; Walker J. White, of Capitol Heights, Md.; Joseph Meelin, of Maryland Park, and William Mallory.

It was said that the wet condition

It was said that the wet condition of the tracks probably was the cause of

Scotch "Licker" -Wins the Day Over Fair Sex

drew Society the wives or sweethearts of the members should be invited or Scotch should grace the table to the exclusion of the ladies was decided in favor of Scotch after a long and hearted discussion at the annual meeting of the society at the New Ebbitt last night, William T. Galliber presiding.

Mr. Galliber made an eloquent plea in favor of the ladies, and Dr. George MacDonald made, an equally eloquent plea in favor of Scotch. The vote was finally put and old Scotch won out, with the result that no ladies will grace the hanquet of the braw laddles from the land of drew Bociety the wives or sweethearts o

result that no ladies will grace the ban-quet of the braw laddies from the land of the thistie and bagpipe.

The election of officers resulted as fol-lows: William T. Galliher, president; James A. Watson and C. C. V. Calhoun, vice presidents: J. H. Small, jr., treas-urer; N. M. K. Gilmour, secretary, and Dr. George MacDonald, almoner. A pro-gramme of songs, music, and story-tell-ing followed the business meeting.

IN APPLIES TRIBUTE OF NATION

Upper House "Citadel of Private Interests."

MENTIONS SENATOR DEPEN

Declares People Have Not Had Control of Body Within His Remembrance.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Speaking to an audience of 3,000, consisting largely of Republicans, at the Shubert Theater,

For the first time in the campaign the candidate made a complete explanation of his plan of restoring competition. He presented his plan under three headings and went into rather elaborate details.

The Shubert Theater was the se eeting at which the candidate spoke in Rochester. The first was at Convention was by far the largest in atendance. This meeting seemed at th outset to be packed with Bull Moose for just before Gov. Wilson entered, an while a local speaker was on the platform, there was a demonstration, not on the programme, for Col. Roosevelt. The form, there was a demonstration, not on the programme, for Col. Roosevelt. The Governor's friends were fearful that he might be interrupted by the Roosevelt admirers, but on the contrary, the crowd gave the Governor a fourteen-minute demonstration, in which everybody seemed to join. His speech, which was practically the same as that he delivered

the second meeting. No plans had been made for a stenographic report of this address, and the Governor cut loose. His enthusiasm. He said, in part: walked up and down the platform, click-ing his teeth in a wide grin of pleasure, bowing and smiling at the audience. His right arm was held stiffly at his side.

FREE CHINA DIES Change of Schedule Does Not Sat-



COLONEL AGAIN

ing in Madison Square

Doors ordered closed by fire department at 8:20.

Ten thousand turned away.

Three overflow meetings.

To-night's meeting was given over to candidates for the State ticket, Col. Roosevelt being the only national candidate on the platform. In many respects this evening's affair was as remarkable as that of Wednesday. There was the same sea of flags and flare of red bandana and the same cataract of cheering that stirred the crowds of Wednesday

dana and the same extaract of cheering that stirred the crowds of Wednesday and Thursday. The crowd had evidently worn itself

The crowd had evidently worn itself out with the demonstration in honor of the colonel and a previous twenty-minute storm of applause which earlier in the evening greeted the appearance of Oscar S. Straus, Progressive nomines for

After Mr. Straus had been applauded for eleven minutes three bands simultaneously struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," a calcium light was switched upon the platform, and the candidate for

Governor, his face beaming, waved his arms like twin batons. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. "Teddy, jr." waved bandanas and

Progressive banners and cheered wildly.

After State Chairman Hotchkiss had
turned the chairmanship of the meeting

Doors ordered closed by fire depart-

ocratic Candidate Also Galls

Monroe, Gov. Wilson declared that the through the motions, and that noth substantial in that direction had been accomplished. He did not make an exception, even of the administration of Gov. Dix. He thought it about time that New York should do something for

in New York last night, was vigorously applauded.

The attack on the Senate was made at

of Dr. Alexander Lambert, and came to the Garden following a conference with some of his political leaders.

The colonel, attired in frock coat, with a dark spotted vest and low turndown collar, reached the platform at 3:43. He shook hands with George W. Perkins, Senator Dixon, and other Progressive leaders, and then walked down to the front in the face of a sea of waving ban-danes and American flag. The colonsi-walked up and down the platform, ellek-

Mentions Wisconsin.

"I don't know any part of the country I'd rather come to than that part in voters have been voting the Republican ticket, because I know they are now on the anxious seat, and mor approachable than ever before. The have been finding out what the rest o have been inding out what the rest of the country has been observing for a long time; namely, that men were voting the Republican ticket without being led in anywhere. Do you wonder that the Republican party broke up? The line has been breaking a long time. It has been breaking under the force of the man

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CITIZENS DESIRE

and it was noticed that he seemed to be perspiring freely. A flashlight boomed on the platform and the colonel recoiled. Then he smiled and waved his left hand. At 10:06 a huge bandanas flag from Cal-

fornia was unfuried. Two minutes later

the colonel raised his left arm authori-

interruption the colonel began his speech, in which he praised Oscar Straus and

suched on State issues, with particular eference to the judiciary.

isfy Residents of Chevy

The tangle with reference to street railway service from the city to Chevy hase and points between has been only partially unraveled by the District Railway Commission. An order has been promulgated instituting a seven-and-one-half-minute schedule between Chevy Chase and Calvert Street Bridge. This loes not fully meet the requirements as does not fully meet the requirements as set forth in complaints by citizens' associations and patrons of the line out Connecticut Avenue extended. It is not so much frequency of service that the suburbanites want as direct and quick transit from Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park to the city.

In the complaints filed with the complaints filed with the complaints to the carry run.

It was stated yesterday at the commission headquarters that the managers of the Capital Traction Company might solve the problem approximately by establishing some form of express service that would eliminate stops by certain cars and carry passengers through to the terminus of the line more quickly than can be done under the existing schedules.

morial Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Washington.

FISHER NOT TO VOTE.

Secretary of the Interior Walter Pisher will be the only member of President Taft's official family who will not have schedules.

than can be done under the existing schedules.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company has devised a new style of car which it proposes to run during the fall and winter on the F Street and Georgetown lines. It is the old summer, open car fitted up with vestibules to afford sheiter for the motorman and conductor. Vice President Ham, of the company, has made the statement that many passengers prefer in clear weather to ride in such cars, and that these open ones will be sandwiched between the closed cars in such a way as to give those desiring the fresh air ride a preference in the matter.

Taft's official family who will not have the privilege of voting in the coming the privilege of voting in the coming election.

Secretary Fisher having been away over two months in Hawaii, during which time he traveled over 23,000 miles, was unable to register in his home city. Chicago, and consequently on his return to illinois found he was incligible to cast a ballot.

The Secretary will remain in Washington "on the lid" while the other Cabinet officers are voting in their respective States.

Y. M. C. A. Hikers Of To-day. The Century Hikers' Club finishes the first third, and a little more, too, of the hundred miles laid out for it, with a jog to-day on the road to Rockville. The route lies over the Tennallytown pike, and is in charge of Gordon Law, physical director of the Y. M. C. A boys' department.

The types played a Halloween joke that the light in the coping announcement of the North Capitol Savings Bank at 721 North Capitol Street, when it was stated the bank would open for business and is in charge of Gordon Law, physical director of the Y. M. C. A boys' department.

TO BE PAID TO-DAY

Addresses Another Big Moot- STOCK EXCHANGES CLASE

New York, Nov. 1.—For the second time within forty-eight hours, the Bull Moose herd jammed into Madison Square Garden to-night to render obelsance to the boss Bull Moose, and his empire State allies. The story of this exempre demonstration can be told in New York, Nov. 1-The greet cratic parade in which more the 600 persons were to have mared Fifth Avenue to-morrow in her cratic parade in which more unaction of persons were to have marched Fifth Avenue to-morrow in heave Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the party's didnte for President, was cancelled didnte for President, was cancelled evening on orders from Mr. Wilson from Rochester. This action is take respect to the memory of Vice Presi Sherman, whose funeral takes pir the same time the parade was to have cen started.

President Taft left the White Ho resident Sherman at Utica to-day.

Following the funeral and a brief visit onference, the President will p await news of the national electi

With the sudden death of the Vice With the sudden death of the Vice President came practically the termination of the President's campaign for the re-election of both himself and Mr. Sherman. The President had expected to make a few more political speeches, particularly from the rear platform of the train on his way to Ohlo, but since the death of Mr. Sherman he will not do so. The news of Mr. Sherman's death, which reached the President at the dinner and reception following the launching ner and reception following the launchir of the battleship New York at the Broo turned the chairmanship of the meeting lyn Navy Yard Wednesday night, has over to Comptroller Prendergast, Frederick H. Davenport, candidate for Lieuthannt Governor, was introduced. He began speaking at 9:30. At 9:42 a volley of ington Thursday he saw but few visitcheers from without announced the arrival of Col. Roosevelt. The colonel, with a newly acquired bodyguard of Burns detectives, had had his wound dressed early in the evening at the home of Dr. Alexander Lambert, and came to be activity at once.

Compaign Work Ended.

All further campaign work, therefo will be limited to a few elegrams to political leaders in various garded as of the utmost importance, and to brief conferences with the national manners in New York before and after the character of the Vice President at Utics to-day. Some of these measages he wrote Thursday and yesterday and others probably will be written to-day and Sunday before leaving New York for Cindinnati. garded as of the utmost importance, and

He will leave New York late Sunda

so as to spend practically the entire day Monday traveling through his native State, from the northeast to the south-west corner. He will travel on a private car on a regular train over the New York Central Line, and, at the request of the Ohio State Central Committee, as expressed to him by telegraph yesterday, he will appear on the rear platform and greet the people at each station where the train shall stop on its sgular schedule. This will irclude even and every town of importance. had been intended by the managers to at the President should take advantage moment to speak to the pec EXPRESS SERVICE home State, to make a brief discussion of the political issues and beseech their support. Since the death of the Vice President, Mr. Taft has determined not

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MOTHER OF CHIEF MORAN IS DEAD

Mrs. Caroline M. Moran Dies After Long Illness at Hyattsville, Md.

In the complaints filed with the commission, it is set forth that a car running between Chevy Chase and the city in the rush hours of the morning and evening and stopping at all crossings takes too long to make the trip. It was accordingly suggested that through express service be inaugurated, with a few in the city, to enable Chevy Chase and Cleveland Park passengers facilities for getting to their homes or downtown in quicker time.

It was stated yesterday at the commission headquarters that the managers of the Capital Traction Company might

OPENS 7:30 THIS EVENING:

The Century Hikers' Club finishes the The types played a Halloween joke